# POETRY.

IN THE ORCHARD. HERE in the dear old orchard,

One little year and orenard,
One little year and orenard,
Robert and I together
Were wandering to and fro.
Only a year! It is not long!
And the birds are singing the same sweet song!

I asked him I remember,
Had he ever loved before,
And he closed my lips with kisses
Full I could not question more
But who would have dreamed there e'er could
A may so fickie and false as he!

The songs that I sang last summer
Are turned to notes of woe.
And my heart helt learned a lesson
Unknown but a year ago;
And the days that then were sunny and bright
Seem suddenly changed to darkest night;

And even this dear old orchard Seems hardly the place to me it was when we were together Under this sam old free. Ahme! Is it only a year ago? How weary the days! the time, how slow!

# MISCELLANY.

#### A SITUATION.

SHE stool at the crossing of the village street just as the shower came down. It had been a rainy morning, the drops filtering playfully through the clouds, inter-ing playfully through the clouds, inter-spersed with dazzling outbursts of sun-shine, but now a pelting, merciless torrent rushed sharply downward, gathering ve-

hemence from past delay.

And there stood Bessy in the midst of it, one pretty foot stretched doubtfully outward to feel for a stepping-stone amidst the

torrent that swept over the crossing.

Quite by accident, of course, young
Brownley, dawdling at the depot, in doubt whether to take the next train, caught ight of this vision, as he drummed with idle fing rs on the gray-green panes of the waiting-room. It was quite by accident also, of course, that in a second after this he was crossing the street a little further up, armed with a big umbrella. As Bessy, still doubtful, glanced ruefully about to see if she could reach the nearest tree, or had better brave it out, this stranger, picking his way through mud and wet, stood

Now we all know that it does not do for a woman to overstep conventional limits; she must keep to the bars of her gilded cage, and twitter happily behind them. To allow a gentleman to speak to her without while she floated by, going politely to the bottom, would be a thing of very doubtful etiquette. But down came the shower, I there stood Bessy without an umbrella Under some circumstances, it must be owned, conventionalism makes a poor show beside savageism, and young Brown ley, having more or less of the savage lingering about him, proffered his umbrella. It was promptly accepted by the girl, who had evidently far less regard for the proprieties of life than for her dripping

"Oh, dear!" she said. "it's completely spoiled, I suppose. This is the second time I've started out to see poor little Tom, and been stopped by the rain. I hope it

won't rain this way every afternoon "I almost hope that it will." said her companion, glancing at the bright, flushed face beside him. "I always carry an um-

Now it must be confessed that this commendable pru ence and foresight sprung up in the young man within the last ten minutes. But what of that? Reforms must begin at some time. I presume I have observed that, as a rule, most be

roes of romance are well provided for. They have a higher sphere of troubles than the mere harassment of looking for bread and butter. And right enough it should be so, say I. It is a pity if we can not have a place of refuge, between book covers at least, where the contemptible common-place of life is not thrust upon us. All hall to the heroes with rich uncles and old aunts, and good-humored mole-eved grandmothers, and forthcoming legacies! I'm sorry I can't place my hero among them; but he's an intensely every-day fel-low, not fit for such high society. He hasn't even a distant relative in India with

one foot in the grave.

The fact is, the youth had actually come up to Evansville looking for a situation in the big country store of Vander & Co., and what is more, he had been re-

But here, however, with the incorrigible hopefulness of youth, he walked along be side Bessy, and forgot all about it. He expected to leave her at some cottage gate near by, and so he did presently. A pret-ty, low-roofed house stood just in sight, nodding up to its eaves. A scarlet-run-ner, dripping and shining in the shower, half hid a little window facing on the lane, wherein a fantastic assemblage of spools, beads and jars of confectionery looked out

The girl flung open the gate. "Won't you come in?" she s Polly will be glad to see you.' "No, thank you," said the young man, staring stupidly after her, as she disappeared among the hollyhocks.
"Lives there, does she?" he said, con-

templating the tiny shop-window, "I'm too late for the train to-day. Guess I'll

call in to-morrow. Wonder if they keep The next morning, after lounging about the village, and trying vainly to get a sense of his situation, or rather want of one,

young Brownley brushed his coat with ex-"No signs of a shower to-day," he said, as he strolled up the road. "Wonder if I'd

And with that he turned up the lane to-

ward the little shop. A clean old woman, in a wide-frilled cap and wrinkled face, sat rocking herself in the doorway. She looked up as the gate latch clicked; a great cat purring at her feet rose sleepily, curl-ing its tail, as the intruder entered. "Fishing lines?" The old woman set about a fumbling, spectacled search among her stock, but none were to be found. motey stock, but none were to be found. He could get them up at Squire Vander's big store in the village. Ah! well, the young man recollected just then that he wanted some thread. He was often in want of a bit to sew a button on with. "Poor young fellow!" said Aunt Polly to herself, commiseratingly; "boarding, I suppose!" And needles? would be have suppose!" And needles? would be made needles? He couldn't get no better than her'n any where. No, to be sure not. And while the good woman was putting up a parcel sufficient to restore all the stray buttons in Christendom, her customer sat expediant, waiting, but not for the package: perhaps a trim little figure might swidenly alight in the room, coming in from among the hollyhocks, or tripping

daintily down the old stairway visible just beyord.
Did-did your daughter get very wet? he inquired, very abruptly at last, consid-ering how long he had been contemplating

iry Jane? I hain't seen her to-day : but their house do leak some, that's cer-tain, which is bad for Tom, who's got the

whoop—"
But suddenly the old lady grew enlightmanner."

themselves. The frill on her cap widened

out interrogatively.

"Bless my soul!" she said; "what upon airth am I thinking of, to be sure! I do get things a little confused, what with I do get things a little confused, what with so many inquiring arter Sairy Jane and Tom. And you be the young man that see her home with the umbrella?—Miss Vander, I mean. Oh, bless your heart! she only stopped here to ask after Tom, and to get in out of the wet; though she did match some worsteds, I rec'lect, and, what's more, left them behind her when she hurried off arter the shower. I'd be oblessed to you sir if you're oning that

obleeged to you, sir, if you're going that way, to just let her know they're all safe." Going that way! The young man lingered as he closed the gate, and the sense of his poverty and idleness did come upon him then with a deadly weight. What riets. matter what a beauty weight. What matter to him, or to any one, which way he drifted! As he walked down the path among Aunt Polly's nodding hollyhocks, he could have found it in his heart to envy the old woman her quiet little way-side nook, and the undisturbed certainty of her

homely existence. So it was Squire Vander's daughter he So it was Squire Vander's daughter he had escorted so bravely with the umbrella!—Squire Vander, who owned, as Aunt Polly had told him, "no end of lands in these parts." "What a fool I am to be lingering about here!" thought our friend, as he wandered on; "I'll be off by

the next train "

But then, hadn't he a commission to Miss Vander, wasn't he charged with a message for her, and wasn't business busi-ness? He heard the resounding whistle ness? He heard the resonning whiste of the train as it swept out of sight while he still loitered. He passed the Squire's big mansion wistfully. What right had he to look in at the pickets—a poor wandering waif that would shortly be in want of a breakfast? The great fields of waving sorn, goldened in the similarly, the ing corn goldened in the sunlight, the orchards on the slopes hung lustily ripe with fruit, and under the trees here and there the cattle stood cooling themselves in the shade, and lazily whisking off the flies: a pretty sun-lighted scene, where probably no comfortable farmer, no hospitable house-mistress, would have con-ceived it possible that the decently dressed young man strolling idly by was without a dollar in his pocket or an object in the

Object! Oh, well, perhaps not exactly that. Not if one can translate that gleam in the young man's eyes, as through the trees that skirt Squire Vander's lawn he catches a glimpse of a pretty figure in fluttering muslin, sitting and swaying it-self leisuroly in a great swing under the boughs of a spreading oak; to and fro, to and fro, the airy figure flits, the leaf shadows embroidering her white dress, and glints of sunlight spangling her braided hair. Should he venture in? He stood irresolute, and as he stood there came an irruption of small boys through a side gate—a pack of hungry youngsters just let out of school.

"I say, Bessy, is dinner ready?" they cried. "Come here and give me a swing," an

As they approached, the boys caught sight of the watchful, wayworn face peering through the shrubbery. "Why, that's the chap was down at the store after a situation!" cried Jack, Jim.

and Jerry in chorus.

Bessie turned hastily; she knew he friend of yesterday in a moment, "Oh, come in! come in!" she cried, "I ought to have thanked you for your kindness last night.

traveler, startled out of his self-possession and naturally, under the circumstance, giving utterance to the first fib that sug gested itself.
"Going away? Why, don't you find it

pleasant here?"
"Very pleasant, but—"
"But the hotel and boarding-houses are

all full, I suppose."
"To tell you the truth," burst out the young man, won to strange confidence by the trank eyes looking out at him, and speaking out the bitterness of his heart, it would make very little difference in

my case—they'd crowd me out, whether or no, for I couldn't pay for a room." Not pay for a room! Bessy's eyes looked up at the broad front of her father's house, where door and window stood open, free and spacious. So much room and to spare while others were so straitened. But th shadow on her face was quickly turned to a smile at beholding the alacrity with chich Jack, Jim, and Jerry had monopo

lized the swing.
"Now there's a fellow could give us: Jack, his merry black eyes looking out to-ward the tall figure at the gate. There is no resisting fate and

There is no resisting fate, and before he knew it Mr. Brownley was fairly in that sacred inclosure, the leaf shadows flutter-ing over his tall figure, and over Bessy's arch face, and over the rosy merry boys as they swang, laughing sky-ward, sent up with a will, once, twice, and again. And while they were all thus merrily en-gaged, an elderly gentleman with an ivoryheaded cane came walking up the path.

"Father," said Bessy, soberly, "this i
the young gentleman who was so kind a

to belo me in the rain vesterday. Jack, as he came down from his ride in the "Ah," said the old gentleman, eyeing

I saw yesterday, I believe."

"He's a regular brick, father!" cried Jack, "Such a swing! If you take him

in the store, it'll be jolly-then we can swing every day!"
"Ay, ay," said Mr. Vander, smiling, as

Ay, ay, said Mr. Vanoer, smining as his young people clung about him—"ay, ay, to be sure; that's all young folks think about nowadays—a jolly time! Well, well, come in to dinner, Mr. Brownley, you thought it no harm to try again. Nothing like perseverance, my lad!" Mr. Brownley did not state that he came

with a message from Aunt Polly. Per-haps he forgot to deliver it altogether. I

am not spre.

But this I can affirm, that in the annals of Evansci le it is related that the success ful Mr. Brownley, the honored and hon orable Mr. Brownley, rose to his present estate from a very humble position—a mere place behind a counter—and, as some mere place behind a counter—and, as some hint, by first securing a place in Bessy Vander's heart, which situation, I under stand, he holds to this day.

In Switzerland the Government, which controls the telegraph system, has intro-duced an excellent plan of facilitating in-tercourse between business men at prints ties at different stations to carry on a con versation, charging for the service not according to the number of words, but according to the time consumed. Such a plan adopted in this country would be of mmense value, as every one who has occasion to transact business by wire knows difficult it is to do so in consequence of the rigid regulations and clumsy meth- possible

siness or the telegraph companies A young man walked into a Norwich book store, the other day, and inquired for Homer's Odyssey. The clerk, after looking through the shelves and failing to find the object of his search, said in a reflective -Well, we haven't any of Homer's ened. Her spectacles seemed to enlarge latest works in at present."

# NEWS SUMMARY.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. The following nominations for State offiers were made by the Kansas Independent Convention: Governor, S. C. Cusey, of Miami county: Lieutenant-Governor, E. Harrington, of Brown county: Secretary of State, Nelson Abbott, of Atchison county: Treasurer, C. F. Koester, of Washington county: Auditor, G. P. Smith, of Wilson county: Attorney-General, J. P. Hall, of Cherokee county: Superintendent of Public Schools, H. B. Norton, of Cowley county: Associate Justice, Convention: Governor, S. C. Cusey, of Miton, of Cowley county; Associate Justice, W. P. Douthitt, of Shawnee county. The nomination of candidates for Congress was delegated to the people of the several dis-

The Kansas City Times of the 7th publishes what it terms an expose of Senator John J. Ingalls of Kansas. The Senator is charged with various misdemeanors, both personal and political, and the Times professes itself ready to defend a libel suit if the Senator desires to vindicate his character in that man-

The Democratic majority in Memphis at the recent election is given at 3 593, in a total vote of a little over 10,000. In Nashville the Democratic candidates were elected by majorities ranging from 2,000 to 3,000, and the counties generally throughout the State went Democratic. The only serious disorder reported on election day was at Somerville, where two men were killed, and a request was sent to Memphis for assistance to quell the riot.

Returns from the election in North Carolin. indicate that the State has gone Democratic by a large majority-said to be from 10,000 to 20,000 majority. Seven Congressmen out o the eight elected are Democrats.

Hon, D. W. Voorhes addressed a large Democratic meeting at Terre Haute, Ind., on the 7th.

The Louisiana Republican State Convention renominated Antino Dublect, the present incumbent, for State Treasurer. The resolutions declare "that duty and sound policy alike constrain us to support and nom inate for office none but men of known hono and capacity, and that men who are unmine ful of the interests of the State, and whose records are a reproach to the party, shall not be permitted to force themselves upon us in any capacity, under any pretense whatever." They also indorse the State administration for pursuing the right course while contending with an organized system of villification and misrepresentation at home and abroad denounce violence and the attempts to bring about a conflict of races, and pledge the party to give a fair election and to reduce the ex-

Bishop Whitehouse of the Episcopal Church died at his residence in Chicago on the 10th. after a brief illness. He was seventy-one

years of age. Frank Moulton appeared before the Plymouth Investigating Committee on the 10th, and it was supposed submitted the originals of the documents in his possession bearing upon the Beecher-Tilton matter. No positive information concerning his statement could be gleaned by the reporters, but it was nderstood that it would be given to the press on the following day.

There were a number of versions of what purported to be the substance of Mr. Frank Moulton's testimony before the Plymouth Church Investigating Committee published on the 11th, but most of these were so utterly at variance, that manifestly they were mere guess-work on the part of the reporters and correspondents. No satisfactory information could be obtained either from Mr. Moulton or the members of the committee as to when the

statement would be given to the press. The Chicago Tribune of the 11th publishe an interview between its correspondent George Alfred Townsend, and Mr. Frank Moulton, which is important as giving who is probably a reliable expression of Mr. Moulton's views of the noted seandal in which he has taken the role of a "mutual friend." Mr Moulton very freely expresses his opinion a to Mr. Beecher's criminality, and claims to have incontrovertible evidence of the fact in

the documents in his possession. The President has appointed W. H. H Clayton, United States Attorney for the Western District of Arkansas.

A call has been issued for a straight-ou Democratic Convention in the State of Illi nois, to be held at Springfield on the 25th. The call is signed by Joseph Ledlie, Chairman, and J. O. Pallon, Secretary of the Dem-

ocratic State Central Committee of 1872. The Indiana Independent Convention me at Indianapolis on the 12th, for the purpose of filling vacancies on the State ticket nomnated on June 18, caused by the declension o Ebenezer Henderson, nominated for Secre tary of State, and James Mitchell, as Attornev-General. The completed ticket is as follows: For Secretary of State, S. Bowles, o Fountain county; Auditor, D. J. Prescott, of Posey county; Attorney-General, Wm. A. Peele, of Wayne county; Superintendent of Public Instruction, Andrew H. Graham, o

General W. B. Anderson, of Jefferson county, has been neminated for Representa tive in Congress by the Farmers' Convention

The Rev. James P. Dimmitt, of Pike cour ty, a presiding elder in the M. E. Church, has been nominated for Congress by the Independent Reform Convention of the Eleventh Illinois District.

The Pennsylvania Prohibition party have placed in nomination a State ticket, headed by Benjamin Rush Bradford for Judge of the

Representative Poland has been renominated by the Republicans of the Second Vermont District.

New Jersey, has been renominated.

An Independent State Convention is to be called to meet at Lincoln, Neb., on Sept. 8. The primary convention which authorized the call to be made was composed of delegates

Representative Phelps, of the Fifth District,

#### COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY. The closing price of gold in New York, on

the 12th, was 109 5-8. It is announced that the Mississippi Valley Railroad, extending from Keokuk, Iowa, to Hannibal, Mo., has been purchased by A. B. Stone & Co., for \$800,000, and that the road will be extended to St. Louis as rapidly as

A Washington dispatch of the 8th says that the Secretary of the Treasury is preparing a formal demand on the several Pacific roads embraced in the act of last June, requiring the payment of five per cent, of the net warnin the section named ings of said companies to the Government imposed by set of July 1, 1862. If the de- recorded was made by Goldsmith Maid at mand is not complied with within sixty days. Rochester, N. Y., on the 12th. The race was more impressions.

the Secretary will notify the Attorney-General, who will institute legal proceedings against the roads for delinquent taxes. Following is the comparative cotton st

ment for the week ending Aug. 8: 5,199 12,02 3,743,983 3,563,907 17,24 8,764 2,783,3 0 2,544,914 155,234 156,597 22,353 845,00 Stock at Liverpool. Stock of American affoat for Great Britain.

48,000 Dispatches from Minnesota on the 10th report the wheat harvest nearly completed. The wheat that has been saved is in excellent condition, and, although the yield is not quite equal to that of last year, it is better than was expected. There is nearly, or quite, an average, while the quality is generally number one. In many portions of the grasshopper districts the yield of wheat is fair, oats and barley good, and corn and potatoes promise excellently.

A dispatch from Atchison, Kansas, 10th. says: The grasshoppers are now within eight miles of this city, and are traveling eastward very rapidly. They have literally de-voured everything in Northern and Southwestern Kansas and Nebraska. The damage inflicted on vegetation is far greater than in 1866. The corn crop through all this region is totally destroyed.

CRIMEN AND CANUALTIES. The Galveston News of the 6th learns by

special dispatch that the Indians had captured two mail stages, one going and one oming, between Wichita and Fort Sill. There were only three passengers, all of whom, with the drivers, were killed and scalped.

A special dispatch from Little Rock, Ark 7th, says that three horse thieves were recenty taken out of the jail at Ozark, in Franklin ounty, and hung by a mob of masked men. A murderer confined in the Sebastian county iall, who escaped, killed one of his pursuers and was finally recaptured, had also been aken from the jail and hung without trial. It was reported on the 9th that forty-five dead bodies had been recovered, victims of the Pat Rogers disaster, which would show that the number of bodies lost was muc greater than at first supposed. It is known that there are two or more bodies still unre

On the night of the 7th, the steamer Henry Ames, with a full cargo from St. Louis to New Orleans, struck a snag near Waterproo and sank in twenty-five feet of water. Two vomen and two children are reported lost,

A dispatch from Memphis, 10th, says Parties who arrived from Somerville this morning state that Albert Reeves, the Republican candidate for Sheriff, who was sh by Burton, died last night. His brother Paul was dving this morning. Judge J. G. Reevenother brother, who was shot at the san ime, and Oscar Burton, will both recover. Everything was quiet there, and the Chicks

caw Guard, from this city, have returned. Two of the boilers at the St. Johns Coal and Salt Works, near Du Quoin, Iil., exploded on the 11th, killing Alexander Hanson, the chief engineer, and John Taylor, an vee, and severely

A prize-fight for the light-weight cham jonship took place between Billy Edwards nd Sam Collyer on Mill Creek, the boundary line between the States of Pennsylvania an West Virginia, on the 11th. Ten rounds were fought, when a dispute ensued between the friends of the combatants, and the ring was roken up. Both parties claimed the stakes. The victory in the recent prize fight between Edwards and Collver has been conceded t the former with the consent of the latter'

MINCELLANEOUS. The principal business portion of Paolo

Kansas, was burned on the night of the 5th. oss \$70,000; insurance \$25,000. Immigrant fares on the leading railroad ines from the East to the West have recently been restored to the old rates, being more than double the competing rates which have

revailed since March 24 last. A National Sunday-school Convention wa ield at Fairpoint, Chautauqua county, N. Y., and a National Educational Convention at Detroit, Mich., during the week ending the sth. The attendance at both conventions was

large, and great interest was manifested. Goldsmith Maid trotted a mile heat over the track of the Buffalo Park Association, on the 7th, in the unprecedented time of 2:15 1-2. The quarter was made in 33 seconds, and th half mile in 1:06. The Maid was accompan ied, however, by a running horse,

A grand national reunion and encampme of Federal soldiers engaged in the late war i to be held at Caldwell. Ohio, on September 15 and 16.

Information from Fort Laramie, via Omaha 0th, says the Sioux Indians report that the Arapahoes and Cheyennes are getting ready for war. Many Sioux will go with them should this be true. The military are very ctive, but their movements are kept as quie as possible, that the Indians may not be informed thereof through renegade whites and half-breeds.

A serious collision between the whites at lacks occurred at Austin, Miss., on the 10th, growing out of the following facts as stated in a dispatch: Some three weeks ago a Dr. Smith was attacked in the streets of Austin by a negro, and drawing a pistol fired at the negro, but missed him and killed a little negro girl standing by, which exasperated the negroes to such an extent that they collected a mob and took Dr. Smith to the woods to hang him, which they would have done but for the entreaties of Mayor Woodson and the doctor's wife. Since that time he has been a voluntar inmate of the jail to prevent being mobbes until the 7th, when some friends came and took him to Hernando, on learning which the negroes collected in large numbers and notified the Mayor that unless Dr. Smith was brought back and put in jail they would burn the town. The latest dispatch, on the 11th. stated that considerable fighting had already taken place, and that both sides were being reinforced. The whites had barricaded the town, and had sent to Memphis asking for arms and ammunition. It was stated that some eight or ten negroes had been killed. General Pope telegraphed to Lieutenant General Sherman on the 11th that the Indians who have been marauding in Southwest ern Kansas, have gone to the borders of the Llano Estados Minstos country, which is filled with game, and that they will have

The most extraordinary trotting time ever

free-to-all contest, for a purse of \$5.000, with \$1,000 added if any horse should beat the Maid's time of 2:15 1-2 recently made at Buffalo. The entries were Goldsmith Maid. Judge Fullerton, American Girl, and Henry, The Maid won in three straight heats, her the following particulars of the burning time on the second heat being 2:14:34. Fol- of the steamer Pat Rogers on the Ohio owing is the official summary of the race:

Time. is mile s mile & mile 1 mire. First heat ... 345, 1 98, 1 43, 2 365, Secon heat ... 335, 1 365, 1 465, 2 145, Third heat ... 34, 1 685, 1 44, 2 395.

Austin, Miss., after being repulsed on the 11th, disappeared from the vicinity, and the men nearly all left the town for the purpose ing toward the nearest shore, and drove of protecting their families. The negroes then returned and took possession of the town. and after committing many depre lations upon and after committing many depretations upon theing actually roasted by the excessive property, they voluntarily retired the same heat. One of the most thrilling and most might. On the following morning a force of some 300 men landed at Shoo Fly, five miles below Austin, and marched into the town ville. Miss Williams, throwing away her ight. On the following morning a force of without opposition, the only occupants of the Valise and extra clothing, secured the place being about thirty negroes, all but vices of a gentleman in throwing over-eight of whom were non-combatants. Anoth-ary force of 400 men had been collected at Mem. force of 400 men had been collected at Memer force of 400 men had been collected at Mem-phis, on the steamer St. Francis, under com-mand of Gen. H. King White of Arkansas, and were ready to proceed to Austin when the apture of the town was announced.

### POREIGN.

A cable telegram of the 6th says: There has been a terrible gale off the coast of Aberleenshire, Scotland. Hundreds of fishing soats are overdue and it is feared many of them have been lost.

The British Parliament was prorogued on the 7th. The Queen's speech opposes inter-vention in Spanish affairs and favors the renewal of the reciprocity treaty with the

Inited States. The London Daily Telegraph's Paris corspondent says he has trustworthy authorifor stating that a secret convention was oncluded three months ago between the ierman Emperor and Marshal Serrano, by which Germany agreed, if necessary, to aid in the suppression of the insurrection, either with money or by means of armed intervenion, and undertook to warrant the recognition of the Spanish Republic by her allies, Serrano, in return, pledged Spain to an alli-ance, offensive and defensive, with Germany, n the event of a war with France. Italy

was to form a third party to the alliance. The first election in Canada under the balot system took place on the 6th and resulted in favor of the Government.

A Bayonne dispatch of the 9th says that General Dorregary, commanding the Carlist rmy, has assumed the off-nsive in Navarre He had captured the town of Laguardia through the treachery of the inhabitants, and was advancing on Pueblo, with the object f cutting the railway between Miranda and agros. The Republican General, Blanco. with eight battalions and twelve pieces of artillery, was advancing to retake Laguardia. A destructive fire occurred at Montreal or

the 9th. One life was lost. A dispatch from Rome, 9th, says that eight d there, and other arrests have been made in Florence and other Italian cities. Papers were seized showing that the laternationale

nas been making great progress in Italy. The London Times reports that Pere Hyainthe has resigned his charge in Geneva on account of a dispute between the moderate and extreme sections of the Old Catholic pary. He sides with and takes the leadership

f the moderates. A Paris telegram of the 10th says: Prince Hohenlohe, the German Minister, has informed Duke de Cazes, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, that Germany intends to recognize the Spanish Republic. A Vienna dispatch, same late, says that a circular note had been re eived from the German Government, proosing that the powers take under consideraion the expediency of recognizing the Span-

sh Government. Marshal Bazaine, the illustrious prisoner at Sainte Marguerite, has made his escape rom that island. It is known that he in some nanner succeeded in cluding the vigilance of the guard and gained a cliff overhanging the sea, from which by means of a knotted rope he managed to descend into a boat and was put on board a steamer. The destination of the steamer was not known. The commandant of the fort has been arrested. It is stated that the Marshal had given his parole ot to leave the island, and that the precau

ions were consequently relaxed. A Paris telegram of the 11th says; Eighty persons, formerly connected with the Comnune, have been arrested in Marseilles Among them are M. Esquiros, an ex-Prefect

of Department. The London Morning Post of the 12th anounces that negotiations between the powrs for the recognition of Spain have been ompleted. The consent of Great Britain

as removed the last obstacle. It has been ascertained that the plan for Marshal Bazaine's escape from the island of Sainte Marguerite was arranged some six weeks in advance. The Marshal refused at first to fly. but finally, owing to a failure to obtain some modification of his sentence, yielded. He sailed from the island in the Italian company. The prisoner refused to employ a French vessel. He was accompanied in his flight by his wife and brother. His place of refuge is not known. Some perons say he is in Spain. The domestics at the fort where the Marshal was imprisoned have been arrested.

# Chinese Typography.

Printing a book in China is done somethat as follows: Two pages are written v a person trained to the business, on a heet of thin paper, divided into columns y black lines. and in the space between by black lines, and in the space between the two pages are written the title of the work and the number of chapter and page; when the sheet has been printed it is folded down through this space, to as to bring the title, etc., partly on each page. The sheet, when ready for printing, is pasted face downward on a smooth block of wood. As soon as it is dry, the paper is rubbed off with great care, leaving behind an invert-ed impression of the characters. Another workman now cuts away the blank spaces by means of a sharp graver, and the block with the characters in blank spaces with the characters in high relief, passes to the printer, who performs his work by most careful about are—to ink the charac-ters equally with his brush, and to avoid abundance of ammunition. The three col earing the paper when taking the umns of troops now operating will converge pression. From a good wooden block some 5,000 copies may be printed, and when the haracters have been sharpened up a little, it is possible to obtain 8,000 or 10,000

# THE PAT ROGERS DISASTER.

icenes on the Burning Boat - Drown ing Men and Women Catching a Straws - The Captain's Statement.

A Cincinnati dispatch of the 6th give-River near Aurora, Ind., on the morning of the 5th:

The greatest misfortune consisted in the fact that the fire occurred in that particular part of the river, for just there the river was at such a stage that it was imposfor her to reach shore, drawing as much water as she did.

water as she did.

The limit of time between the first alarm Little do you know what an awful responsibility it is to upholster a wife." The negroes engaged in the attack upon boat is said to be twenty minutes. At this time there was dry land on the starboard side, only thirty yards distant, but a

report being current that they were commit-ning outrages upon the women and children intervening on the larboard side, the land of the surrounding plantations, the white was a long distance. The wind was blowthe flames in that direction. Many of those who got nearest shore are disfigured for life, the exposed part of their bodies

eves in despair, when she was drawn into a skift by Mr. Huff, who rendered such signal services in a half dozen other cases.

Miss Rowden, of Louisville, jumped from the beat toward the Indiana side and the hungry tongues of flame, licking along the surface of the water, horribly burnt her head and face. She had no life-preserver, and only secured one end of a plank by chinging to the panadoon beg of man who swam past her. She says that while moving in the water, several gasp-ing, drowning wretches extended their

seen on board the boat was a little child three or four years of age, running about screaming with fright, surrounded by flames, its legs, arms, and face exposed to terrible heat.

The negro crew behaved badly, hurry-ing off the boat before there was any imminent danger, and one white man rowed away in a life boat that could have been nade to convey twenty or thirty persons

shore. THE LOST AND THE SAVED. to have been from seventy-two to seventy-tive persons. Her exact fist cannot be had. Reports of the fost have ranged from sixteen to twenty-eight people. Probably twenty-five if the number nearest the facts. Citizens and passenger do not attach blame to the captain and officers. At all events, it his not been existed as the supposed here in the office; "Come along, you hoodium, let's go up stairs." "Go nothin," was the gruff reply, "let's wait till the midnight train comes in; there's nothing you cay get blood out of it. ers. At all events, it his not been expressed. Suspense and uncertainty as to the fate of the missing has added intensiv here. At this time forty-five persons

of the disaster. I am of opinion that four geance upon them, is every day witnessed, of the eight ladies were saved, including one of the immense Saratoga trunks was Mrs. Williams and Miss Emma Bowden. Mrs. Sturges, of Hanover, ind. I was off consigned it to the depths of perlitton, watch and asleep in my room in the Texas when the alarm of tire was given. I she sweetly said, handing him an "inflahastened down stairs into the cabin, which was enveloped in flames nearly to the softened and replied, "What, that little office, and discovered that all the life preservers had been taken from the available "Saratoga Letter." rooms forward, and procured mattresses, passing them to the forecastle below, where rll the passengers were huddled to-gether, the thanes driving all to that por-tion of the boat. I told Mrs. Smith, of tion of the boat. I told Mrs. Smith, of Madison, and a young lady whose name I could not learn (the balance of the passengers having been provided for or gers having been provided for, or strained to pay to youthful grace and gone overboard with doors, matgone overboard with doors, may gone overboard with doors, may resses and other life-preserving articles). A friend of ours, not whomy unconstructed to jump into the river, after I had thrown to jump into the river, after I had thrown to jump into the river, after I had thrown to jump into the river, after I had thrown to jump into the river, after I had thrown to jump into the river and the river of whom he is immensely fond—as and the river of whom he is immensely fond—as and the river of whom he is immensely fond—as and the river of whom he is immensely fond—as and the river of whom he is immensely fond—as and the river of whom he is immensely fond—as and the river of whom he is immensely fond—as and the river of whom he is immensely fond—as a daughten had the river of whom he is immensely fond—as a daughten had the river of whom he is immensely fond—as a daughten had the river of whom he is immensely fond—as a daughten had the river of whom he is immensely fond—as a daughten had the river of whom he is immensely fond—as a daughten had the river of whom he is immensely fond—as a daughten had the river of whom he is immensely fond—as a daughten had the river of whom he is immensely fond—as a daughten had the river of whom he is immensely ford—as a daughten had the river of whom he is immensely ford—as a daughten had the river of whom he is immensely ford—as a daughten had the river of whom he is immensely ford a daughten had the river of whom he is immensely ford a daughten had the river of whom he is immensely ford a daughten had the river of whom he is immensely ford a daughten had the river of whom he is immensely ford a daughten had the river of whom he is immensely ford a daughten had the river of whom he is immensely ford a daughten had the river of whom he is immensely ford a daughten had the river of whom he is immensely ford a daughten had the river of whom he is immensely ford a daughten had the river of whom he is immensely ford a daughten had the river of whom he is immensely ford a daughten had th

of the cabin boys also caught hold of the same mattress, and after we had floated flames was too great to make the inside or Indiana shore, and I, with the majority of those on board, leaped into the river on the outside of the boat, as the wind was blowing the flames to the shore. A young lady from Covington, returning from a visit to Warsaw, Ky., was lost. She leaped the fragrant flowers. Some days agoverboard with Mrs. Smith, and I did not went as usual to the magnolia groy

## ee them afterward. A Saratoga Belle in 1874.

Here is the picture of the belle of Saraoga as she looks to-day: Hair scoiloped n front and braided down behind in one straight braid ten inches long, which hanging from the hat looks like the handle of a dipper. Hat on back of the head, with narrow brim turned up and down a d sidewise, and skewed and twisted are as if it had been run over by a locomotive. Face veiled with tulle, which is also muffled around the neck so that the chin rests on it, and the head looks like a hen on a nest of down. Dress black yak or grena-dine, short enough not to touch the floor. straight down in front, but long behind. team yacht Baron Ricasoli, belonging to an and pulled back over the hips. No hoops. and the bottom of the dress so narrow that the young lady cannot take long steps. How does she walk?

She don't walk; she wriggles along as men do in a sack race. This dress show the form beautifully, and it is a great im-provement on the old flowing skirt. Young ladies are now standing perfectly Their chests are expanded and back. The shoes worn are the only part of the toiled subject to criticism. These are narrow, high-heeled bunion makers. They cause the young lady to limp, and they must also be the cause of a great deal of pro-famity when the young lady is left alone. The parasol is a big black or blue or brown imbrella, bordered with lace. Fans are rdinary, and more for use than ornament, Hair is worn natural, and as yet no young ladies here appeared with saffron-colored locks. Beauty is not of the Lydi. Thompson school, and only the demi monde dy paint, or powder. Gloves are from three to six-buttoned. No lockets, neck chains. or watch chains are worn; the jewelry being rings, a plain pin and a chatelaine braid, or oxidized silver chain hanging from the belt, to which is suspended oxidized smelling bottles, pocketbook, or any thing else which fancy may attach .- El Perkins.

Upon the tombstone of Samuel Cracken, once a notorious horse-dealer, and who was buried in a Trenton com-tery, April, 1862, the following obituary is inscribed: "If leading politicians and priests go to heaven, I am bound to stop

# Ste. Generiere Lair Play.

# RATES OF ADVERTISING :

One square, sixty words, one insertion. Each subsequent insertion
Business cards, & inch space per year
One-quarter column, one year
One-hait column, one year
One column, one year

Displayed advertisements charged by the inch. > All transient advertising must be paid for

IF Yearly advertisements payable quarterly

#### "Conx bread?" said an Irish waiter; we haven't got it; an' isn't it corn bafe ye

A was named his best hen "Macduff' cause ne wanted her to "lay on."

Who killed the most poultry? Ham-" Ir I should die, dear, where would you

o?" "Go? Go after your insurance toney," was the reply of a fond wife. "ARTAXERNES," said Mr. Marrowfat,

SUSIE LIBERTY, of La Crosse, has thirteen lovers, and every one of them ex-claims "Give me Liberty or give me death!" And she's a red-headed girl at

har to his adored one, said, carefully; "Po not let any one else rumple it," "No, lear," she replied, "Fll take it off."

"You hear me" is going out of fashion, That's me that's coughing" is the absolutely latest way of emphasizing and callig attention to your remarks. - Chicago

Or what trade are bees? Combmakers, -Boston Traveller. And what's more, their combs are regular cells. -N. F. Com-mercial Advertiser. If that's the case their onduct is scarcely bee-coming.-Buston An Irishman found a Government

blanket recently, and rolling it up put it under his arm and walked off, saying: "Yis, that's moine—U for Pathrick, and S for McCarty; be me sowl, but this learn-in' is a foine thing, as me fayther would say; for if I hadn't an edication I wouldn't have been afther findin' me blanket."—

The Milwaukee Sentinel says: "We y once again that we cannot be responsible for typographical errors. The young poet who is angry because his poem says. I saw beneath her snowy skirts A pair of preity garters,

hands toward her, some even grasping her hair and tearing out handfuls in their terwhen he wrote 'gaiters,' can kill a printer if he wants, but we can't be bothered. Anyway we have no means of knowing just what he saw."

The boy who came into this office yesterday, sat down on a box, and then bonneed up with a yell and fled like one bewitched, is requested to return four long brass tacks that were standing on the box when he took his seat. No questions will be asked—we understand it all; but we want those tacks; we have use for them.
That box is especially devoted to exchange fiends, and the tacks are what we depend on for excitement.—N. O. Picayane.

Tue night-clerk of a Barlington hotel And the amazed and horrifled clerk could to the painful interest felt in the calami-

are known to be saved.

CAPTAIN BAKER'S STATEMENT.

We had about fifty cabin passengers on board, including eight ladies, at the time local inward determination to wreek venders. from Louisville and Mrs. Eastman and day, when the smasher by his expletives

A Pleasing Incident. The following pleasing incident, which

or at least I did not see them again. I little golden-harred, sweet-eyed princess, unsped overboard, grabbing the mattress as I rose to the urface of the water. One laces, and soft and beautiful attire. She is quite a capitalist in her way, being possame mattress, and after we had floated asset of various desirable properties in and swam down the river some six or sevithe Fourth District, and of divers stocks en hundred yards, we made shore, com-pletely exhausted. The heat from the She knows all this, and, though neither proud or overbearing in consequence, has yet acquired a pretty, childish dignity, which makes her all the more engaging. It so happens that one of her lots is rich takes her very often to gather bouquets of the fragrant flowers. Some days ago they went as usual to the magnolia grove, and ceous boys were in the trees, culling their fairest ornaments. They watched them for awhile, the little girl saying nothing, and the father quietly waiting to see what developments would ensue. Presently, however, he called to one of the boys and asked for a flower.

"O, no, can't give you any of these magnolfa-"Won't you let the little girl have one?

"I think you might give her just one." "No. sir. can't do it. These magnolias belong to somebody. You can't have any unless you pay for them." "Well, I think you might give her one,

They all belong to her, you know.

night let her have just one."

The boy looked at him with sudden in-terest, then at the little girl gizing into the tree, with big, soft eyes, and then, sec-ing how pretty, and gracious, and softly-ad she was, he slid down like a fla-h. ran her, and, falling on one knee, effored aer all his flowers. He was a ragged boy, prone to much chaff and impudence, and insuspicious of the smallest rules of court-

esy; but he knelt like a courtier, and pre-

sented his simple tribute with more genu-ine admiration than often shines in court-

THE late Dr. John Pierce of Brookline, Mass, had a remarkable memory for dates and genealogy. He remembered the whole catalogue of Harvard University, and could name the Valedictory orator in every class that had graduated since he tirst attended commencement. For fifty-four successive years he set the tune, "St. Martin," to the tune, and the commencement. Martins," to the hymn sang at the commencement dinners. When on a certain occasion it was very desirable to ascertain the date of the birth of an individual, Dr. Pierce was appealed to as a last resort, but appealed to in vain, when a contemporary shrewdly remarked: "Well, there is no use in making any further inquiries, for if the Doctor does not know when the man was born, he was not born at all.

IT may be said of the girls of Lansin Michigan, as of the man in the "Descrited Village," that even their feelings lean to virtue's side. They indulge in handker-chief flirtations on the streets, but it is only to inveigle confiding young gen men into a building where a temp meeting is in progress.

# PITH AND POINT.